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Crown Agents Add Insult To Injury

Nearly all collectors by this time, and the collectors of the British Empire stamps especially are well aware of the dollar grabbing deal that was engineered by the Crown Agents for the British Colonies. Purportedly in commemoration of the Silver Wedding Anniversary of the King and Queen of England, the Agents are causing to be issued a series of stamps for 48 Colonies with a face value of about \$130. Each set will consist of two values, one for the inland letter rate, while the other will be the top value of the stamps used by that colony.

In their May 1 bulletin, the Crown Agents announce more stamps in celebration of the Wedding. Eleven of the newly announced sets.

stamps in celebration of the Wedding. Eleven of the newly announced sets are for the states of the Straits Settlements, most of which were never given much serious attention by the bulk of the British Empire fans. A new state has been added from somewhere by the Agents, that of Perlis, while the states of Malacca and Penang which have heretofore never issued stamps are going to commemorate this event also with an issue.

The Malay States which will be counted among the eleven that will have the stamps are, Johore,

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A design that will remind collectors of nothing so much as a side view of the central figures used in the Utah stamp was adopted for the Swedish Pioneer Centennial stamp. As noted exclusively in the columns of this paper in the edition of May 17, the first day of issue will be on June 4. The stamp will have a value of 5c and be printed in blue, both of which requirements hold for a stamp to prepay the foreign first class mail rate. The first day city has been designated as Chicago, Ill.

Swede Centennial Stamp Has First Day June 4, At Chicago Cover Fans Have Short Notice

The Malay States which will be counted among the eleven that will have the stamps are, Johore, Kedah, Kelantan, Malacca, Negri-Sembilan, Pahang, Penang, Perak, Ferlis, Selangor and Trengganu. There will be a 10c and a \$5.00 stamp for each of the eleven. The total face therefore, will come to about \$25.00.

Another slash at collector pocketbooks was taken when the two stamps issued by Great Britain for the Silver Wedding on April 26 were overprinted for Tangiers, both retaining their original values of 2½6. & £1. The British stamps were also overprinted for two first day of issue was given to the reading their original values of 2½6 and 46Pts. When the Crown Agents and the British stamps were also overprinted for the British stamps were given values of 2½6 and 46Pts. When the Crown Agents and the British stamps were given values of 2½6 and 46Pts. When the Crown Agents and the British stamps were also overprinted for the confined to just the post-make British stamps were given values of 2½6 and 46Pts. When the Crown Agents and the British stamps were given values of 2½6 and 46Pts. When the Crown Agents and the Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson has released the information pertinent to the issuance of a stamp to commemorate the formation pertinent to the issuance of a stamp to commemorate the formation pertinent to the issuance of a stamp to commemorate the formation pertinent to the issuance of a stamp to commemorate the formation pertinent to the issuance of a stamp to commemorate the formation pertinent to the issuance of a stamp to commemorate the formation pertinent to the issuance of a stamp to commemorate the formation pertinent to the issuance of a stamp to commemorate the formation pertinent to the information pertinent to the issuance of a stamp to commemorate the formation pertinent to the information pertinent to the info

by the Swedes.

Across the top of the stamp in a single line on a ribbon is the wording "Swedish Pioneer Centennial" in dark Gothic, just below which is the denomination "5c", and arranged on either side just below the central design are the dates "1848 1948" in the same style. The base is formed by a dark panel on which is the white Gothic lettering "United States Postage".

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Due to the demand for certain denominations of stamps in the regular and airmail categories, the Republic of Venezuela released five new stamps on May 10. These stamps are to furnish an interim issue until the new series which has been in preparation for a number of months is ready. All five bear the designs of stamps that have been used previously, and amount to nothing more than a color change.

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Stamps for the airmail series are 40c light green (3,000,000 to be issued); 75c mauve lilac (500,000) and Bs. 1.20 brown (500,000). All are Scott type AP-16. In the regular series there are a 30c sepia (1,000,000) Scott type A-74, and a 40c orange (1,000,000) Scott type A-65. All were reported by F. Jacobi, Apartado 1425, Caracas, Venezuela.

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Issuance Of Centennial Stamp May 29 At Madison But One Of Several Events For Wisconsinites

The State of Wisconsin, thirtieth to join the union, is celebrating the centennial of its admission, which took place May 29, 1848. Two years ago Wisconsin's principal city, Milwaukee, observed its first century as a city.

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Three principal observances mark the Badger State's centennial, though the entire year is given over to recognition of the event, and local celebrations may be scheduled.

Chairman of the Wisconsin State Centennial Committee is Ora R. Rice. Mr. Rice is responsible for many of the organized celebrations held in the state's capitol at Madison and at other places within the state's borders this year. It was his committee which was responsible for the selection of the design that will be used for the Wisconsin Centennial used for the Wisconsin Centennial



The first principal observance was ceremonies held January 5

was ceremonies need January at Madison, the state capital and seat of the state university. The second is set for May 29, the anniversary of admission to statehood, when the state, its capital, its university and other subdivisions and prepries will

capital, its university and other subdivisions and agencies will sponsor parades and other suitable programs at Madison.

The third will be the centennial exposition at the Milwaukee Fairgrounds, Aug. 7-29. For this a program includes Dedication Day and such features as Youth on Parade, Wisconsin Women V-J Veterans Day, Dairy Day, and dates devoted to automobile, motorcycle and harness races.

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The exposition will depict the state's progress through its first hundred years as shown by the growth of agriculture, manufacture, education, culture and recreation. The last named is no small item as the state has 1,439 square miles of lakes, not counting those parts of Michigan and Superior within its boundaries.

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The state flower and bird are the violet and robin, respectively, as chosen by its school children. Its motto is "forward." Its nickname of Badger came from the early lead miners who lived in temporary caves burrowed out of the hills in the southwestern part of the state.

Wisconsin was part of "New France from 1634, when it was first visited by Jean Nicolet, until 1763, when it was surrendered to the British. In 1873 the territory was ceded to the United States as part of the Northwest Territory. In 1836 it became the Territory of Wisconsin.

It was in 1934 that the Post Office Department issued a stamp to celebrate the 300th Anniversary of the Landing on the Shores of Green Bay of Jean Nicolet, the French explorer. The design of the stamp was taken from a painting made in 1904 by Edward Willard Deming. In October of that year, this painting was presented to the Wisconsin Historical Society by its president, Robert Laird McCormick.

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from May 21 to 23.

Because of the Society's prestige as an international philatelic organization, the Cuban Postal Administration issued its new eight-cent, light brown stamp of its definitive air-mail set on the opening day of the convention. In addition, the remainder of the Rowland Hill commemorative sheets (Scott's CBI), originally issued in 1940, were overprinted with a large green oval in honor of the A.A.M.S. convention, the overprint so placed that portions of it strike the four imperforate stamps. Commemorative postmarks—both rubber handstamps and metal machine cancels—were specially prepared and were used to obliterate mail in Havana during the period of the signal.

Commenting on this signal honor, L. B. Gatchell, Chairman of the A.A.M.S. Advisory Board, stated, "The Society has endeastated, "The Society has endeavored to promote philatelic interests by service to its members and by cooperation with postal administrations throughout the world. The A.A.M.S. was a leader in fostering international good will by offering foreign members the same low \$3-a-year-dues as is enjoyed by United States citizens, and has additionally furthered this purpose by publishing certain issues of its monthly magazine bilingually.

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ARGENTINA: A 25c pictorial will be issued in July to honor the American Indian according to a recent government decre







BELGIAN CONGO: The new set showing the native art have been received and are really the most bizarre set we have seen. Denominations, colors and

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CHINA: A new series of 14 values has just been issued for use in the Northeastern provinces.

Denominations and colors are

5c lake, 10c orange, 20c yel-ow green, 25c sepia, 50c ver-5c lake, 10c orange, 20c yellow green, 25c sepia, 50c vermilion; \$1.00 light blue, \$2.00 dull violet, \$2.50 indigo, \$3.00 light brown, \$4.00 red brown, \$5.00 dark green, \$10.00 rose red, \$20.00 olive green, and \$50.00 blackish purple. These are issued without gum.

CHINA: Three new values have been added to the recent blossom type set these are \$4.000

som type set these are \$4,000 gray, \$6,000 red lilac, \$7,000 henna brown.

henna brown.

CHINA: The \$3.00 dark yellow
Scott's No. 440 has been overprinted \$2,000. The overprint is
similar but not identical to the
overprint on Scott's No. 556.

CHINA: Three postage dues of Scott's type D-7, issued in plum color, in denominations of \$20.00, \$50.00 and \$1,000 have of \$20.00, \$50.00 and \$1,000 have been overprinted with Chinese characters and new values, to become \$1,000 on \$20.00, \$3,000 on \$50.00 and \$30,000 on \$1,000. We do not recall these denominations being issued without these overprints. these overprints.



CHINA: We illustrate HINA: We illustrate a new \$5000 purple, and \$10,000 or-

\$5000 purple, and \$10,000 orange just received.

COSTA RICA: The 40c orange and black of the recent Columbus air mail series, has been overprinted. (Habilitado para C 0.05) in 3 lines, in red.

GREECE: The Medusa head type used in the recent commemo-

used in the recent commemorative set commemorating the Dodecanese annexation, now is used on a 450 drachma slate



JAPAN: We illustrate a new 10 yen just received, which is quite similar to Scott's No. 391 and is the same shade of lilac, but the design is arranged vertically instead of horizontally.

JAPAN: A new souvenir sheet was issued in connection with

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May 29—Wisconsii Centennial of shood 3c, first day at Madi-

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American Women 3c, first day at Seneca Falls, N. Y. August 9-Francis Scott Key 3c, first day at Frederick, Md.

November 4-Will Rogers 3c, first day at Claremore, Okla.

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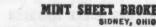
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air craft, Bleriot, is depicted with his original monoplane used on this historic flight along with a modern four engined strato-liner, value of the stamps 10f. The explorer Amundsen and his ice sheathed ship among the polar icebergs and polar bears is shown on a 12f. stamp, A 30f. value has the picture of Daimler, his first automobile and a modern one. The high value of the set, a 40f., depicts Marconi and Popov with a symbolical presentation of radio spanning the world.

symbolical presentation of radio spanning the world. Besides the figures described above, each of the stamps carries a sprig of laurel, small airplanes in flight and the word "Legi-posta" denoting that the stamps are for airmail usage.

Definite word has been received

from the Post Office Department, that there will be no flight on the part of the Irish Airlines in the forseeable future. Therefore, any covers that were awaiting this flight in the Boston and New York.

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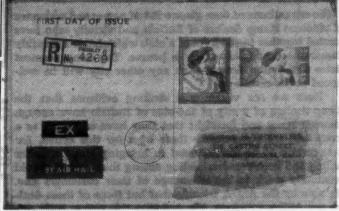
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Easily a stamp that will have the distinction of being one of the most beautiful ones ever issued, the £1 value of the Great Britain Silver Wedding issue saw its first day of issue on April 26. It and the other value of the set a 2½d. are shown on the above cover. The 2%d, stamp is colored ultramarine while the £1 value is a rich shade of blue. The cover was cancelled on the first day of issue from North Finchley. It is shown through the courtesy of the Old Quarter Stamp Shop of New Orleans.

Semi-Postal Souvenir Sheet, Famous Men Set From Hungary .

It will have a lot of appeal to Americana fans, for among the de-signs will be found several per-sons depicted who are citizens of this country. It is in the nature of a Famous Men series, including within its ten values inventors within its ten values inventors and explorers.

The 1f, value depicts Gutenberg, his original press and a modern printing press; the 2f, stamp has Columbus, the Santa Maria, and an outline map of North and South America; the 4f. pictures Robert Fulton, his Claremont, and a modern ocean liner; a 5f. carries the likeness of Stephenson, his first locomotive, and a streamlined steam driven locomotive; a 6f. has pictures of Hungary apparently is giving no rest to the presses on which stamps are printed. On May 18, states Bela Bauer, secretary of the Hungaria Philatelic Society of New York, a miniature sheet was issued in the form of a semi-postal, the surtax from which will be devoted to the restoration of the famous Chain Bridge over the Danube at Budapest. The postage value assigned to the sheet is two fl. while the surtax amounts to 18 fl., just nine times amounts to 18 fl., just nine times as much!

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Word from some sources contains a bit of a sour note business is not so hot and other remarks that show that some people are on the edge of a case of iitters. Dealers have had a period of years in which sales were so easy that they



got careless with their customers. even forgot to try to make new ones and even failed to try to sell stamps at times since the boys crowded in and wanted to carry them away. It will be better for all of us if things are leveled off to a more sound and solid basis. I can well remember back during the depression years of the early 30's. Stamps and stamp business did not suffer near so much as other lines of business. At that time our circulation grew to the largest that any stamp publication had ever had in America. Reason was that

stamp collectors are of the upper crust, they were less effected by loss of work than the average person, they still had some cash laid aside or an income that permitted them to indulge in their hobby and many of them had more time to do it and thus did follow up as a matter of having something to do.

Business is somewhat like the law of gravity. In business it is the survival of the fittest and those dealers who have built their business on sound and good service to their customers and who have proceeded in a sound business-like manner are certain of survival. There is always a big turnover in business establishments and it will effect the stamp trade as well as other lines of business but the sound dealer who has built on a sound basis will survive and prosper.

Prices will not tumble on fine quality stamps for there are far too few of any of them available. The greatest thing we will notice will be a falling off, if any, in the sales of new eye catching material. Since this war, as was the case after the last war, collectors have been overloaded by new and special issues put out to get their dollars. This type of material is always questionable, some of it will turn out to be a very fine investment while other sets will drop so much in price that the collectors who keep account of costs of each item will weep over their collections.

Right now staid old Great Britain is taking the hobby for a real ride. This set has been condemned by many, yet our prediction is that it will turn out to be one of the best sets that has come out since the war. At the high price of this set, few dealers will acquire more of them than enough to supply their immediate orders, stocks in the hands of dealers will thus be nil and within a few years price advances will start which will make this set equal to the Jubilees.

Review your Scott catalog on British Colonials and you will note that the heavy percentages of price increase are invariably in the top values of the sets, reason is as explained above and there is no reason why this law will not repeat itself.

So hold on to your seats boys, the stamp business will survive much more readily than many other kinds of business and a sound and firm era of trade will emerge that will be better for all of us.

There has been so much in the past few weeks to upset the public that we hardly know what to blame for any of the present sales resistance for that is about what it amounts 💆 600, F. Str. N.W. Washington 4, D.C. to. The Baseball season just opened, John Lewis had the country upset, the Railways threatened disaster to all of us, the international situation has been a constant turmoil and all the time prices on bread and milk and other things have been going up.

Perhaps the public is getting tired of these constant increases and are objecting to buy. It is only natural that if such a feeling rises that the stamp trade will feel it to a certain extent, but be assured that the stamp trade will pull out of it easier than in other lines of business.

Congratulations to Buffalo Dealers

In the April 25th issue of the Stamp Wholesaler, we

find a full page advertisement headed, "The Professional Stamp Club-Buffalo, N. Y."

The advertisement then gives a list of names and addresses of nineteen stamp dealers of Buffalo and vicinity who have banded together in the form of a club which holds a monthly dinner meeting followed by a bourse. The announcement states that stamp dealers from any other city will be welcomed at the meetings.

Here we see visible and striking evidence that the stamp dealers of a city of the size of Buffalo have enough common sense and foresight that they have organized as a group and we congratulate these men for this action, for it is certain to be instrumental in bringing about a better feeling and better understanding among them and it should eventually work to the advantage of their customers also. We note by the ASDA triangle that but three of these dealers are ASDA members. We feel that this makes little difference in the local gathering, altho it would be a splendid thing were the ASDA organized in such manner that all of these dealers would wish to become a member. There is a tremendous field for membership in a real dealer organization and we believe that if the dealers of every larger city will organize in this same manner that much benefit will accrue to them as a group and that the good that will come from such an organization will eventually work to a mutual advantage of both dealer and collector. The two are so closely allied together in the stamp world that each should give full thought and consideration to the other.

Speaking of The Stamp Wholesaler

In the same April 25th issue we find ample evidence that Mr. Jackson should get some new writers for his paper. We find one item where George Sheehan is writing a book on the Mail Order Stamp Business and is so far behind the times that he gives the name and address of Linn's Weekly Stamp News as Columbus, Ohio, when as a matter of fact it is now six years since we left that city.

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Since the first of the year, the Post Office Department has an-nounced a number of stamps of a commemorative nature to be issued at various times in the coming months. Whether the lot of them, or any single issue is justified is beyond the point that I would like to make, for as far as I am concerned they can issue as I am concerned they can issue a stamp to commemorate Mrs. O'Leary's cow providing the men at the top who pass on such things are given the facts and the freedom to make such a decision

without submitting to pressure.

But alas, even as in dictatorial Russia, we have dictatorship also, but in our country, in reverse. In Russia, the top man pushes his ideas and ideals down the throats of his countrymen, with help, of course, while here in the of course, while here in the United States certain groups of selfish, small-minded characters cram their ideas down the throats of the President of the United States, and his able assistant, the Postmaster General. Two examples of this are the discovery of Gold in California stamp, and the stamp to commemorate the migration of the Swedes to the Mid-West.

And before reading further, remember that I have nothing against the persons or the events commemorated in either. The "Gold" stamp was forced out of the POD weeks before the Department was prepared to issue it properly. Collectors in many And before reading further

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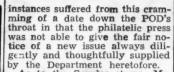
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by the Department heretofore.

As to the Swedes stamp, Mr.

Truman had vetoed this, seem-Truman had vetoed this, seemingly with good reason and on the advice of the Postmaster General. Now it is announced that such an issue will be made. That, my friends, means but one thing. It means that the President of the United States and his Postmaster General had something crammed down their throats. Both of these offices of our government are deoffices of our government are de-serving of respect and dignified treatment and should certainly be

above the petty reaches of glory hungry minorities.

Cramming stuff down people's throats is dictator stuff, and not American, and I don't like it!

A couple of questions for your

A couple of questions for your consideration.

1. There was a stamp issued in 1937 which caused a certain Southern state legislature to discuss it with a lot of disapproval. Which one was it, and why?

2. Another stamp has been issued which commemorated a wisconsin event other than the

Wisconsin event, other than the one due on May 29. What was the date of issue, the design of the stamp, and the commemoration?

On The Trail Of The Mailomats: Two new Mailomats have been reported in operation. One in Memphis, Tenn. began serving the cash customers on May 8, as per a first day souvenir card from L. C. Kent of that city, while the other was in Minneapolis, Minn. on May 10. First day cards on the Minneapolis inaugural on the Minneapolis inaugural came from Victor J. Buskirk of that city and J. George Dean of Buffalo, Minn.

Covers were received from two cities where prominent events took place, and which bore catook place, and which bore cachets of the hand stamp type. Both were well done. One cover was from Grafton, W. Va. on Mother's Day, while the other came from Syracuse, N. Y. on the date of that city's Centennial. The date of that city's Centennia. The first cover came from H. A. Nestor of Grafton, while the second came through the courtesy of the Syracuse Stamp Club.

Whether you collect precancels or not, it certainly should be worth 5c to gain some knowledge about them. That is all it will cost to get the very informative pocket-size booklet, postpaid, from C. C. Fisher, 1206 N. Frederick St., Arlington, Va. It was written by Berton Houver. by Berton Hoover.

How does the Post Office pre-vent precancel stamps from being re-used by swindlers on mail asks a collector. In the first place, those who would use precancels must go through a minor amount of red tape to get the privelege to use it. They must also mail at least 200 hundred identical pieces of mail at the same time, all neatly tied in bundles, and with neatly tied in bundles, and with a form made out for the information of the Post Office. The Postmaster, or any of his help are required to inspect all such mailings throughly, rejecting them for any deviations from the regulations. In many cases, this mail is distributed nationally, or even in case of city-wide distribution, it would cost more than the 1c or

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A DID YOU KNOW ITEM: This one is dedicated to the Wisconsinites whose state will be honored with a stamp on the 29th. On the 1c value of the Transmississippi stamp is a reproduction of a painting that the Post Office Department labeled "Jacques Marquette On The Mississippi." Actually the title of the painting is "Marquette And The Indians" and the original hangs in a parlor of Marquette University of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, It was painted by the Austrian artist, William Lamprecht, in the 1880's in Cincinnati, Ohio, while he was on a visit in the United States. The government borrowed the painting in 1898 for the stamp design. While it is often thought to depict Pere Jacques Marquette as he discovered the upper Mississippi, it really pictures him early in 1673 on the banks of the Fox as Miami Indian guides point out the broad Wisconsin river about a half-mile away!!

Paul Verish, Jr. of Chicago

Paul Verish, Jr. of Chicago has suggested to the POD that the Gold Star Mothers stamp be released on the same day that the Gold Star buttons are passed out to the mothers or the next of kin of fallen service men and women. This will take place in June. The idea has the support of several Veteran groups.
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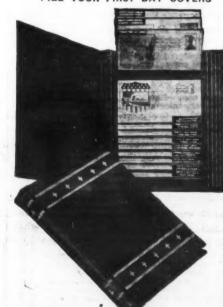
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cial "Stamps In The Making" article with the official Post Office Department and Treasury Department pictures. This is the same material that was given in illustrated lecture form at the CIPEX last May Probably life the series

last May. Probably like the series of articles on the "Electric Eye Perforating Machines" which ran

perforating Machines" which ran in the Specialist and were reproduced in booklet form, this one will get the same fine treatment. It will be a book worth adding to your philatelic library if and when issued

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wers, I mean.

1. The stamp that caused a lot

of unfavorable comment was the four cent value of the Army series issued in 1937. It depicts the Con-

federate General Lee, hero and leader of the Confederate armies with one less star on his collar than General Jackson whom he

than General Jackson whom he outranked.

2. On July 7, 1934, the Post Office Deparment issued a 3c stamp to commemorate the 300th Annniversary of the arrival of Jean Nicolet, French explorer, on the shores of Green Bay, Historical records point out that Nicolet was the first white man to reach the territory now comprising the State of Wisconsin. The stamp depicts Nicolet's Landing on the

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May 21, 22, 23—Wisconsin Federation of Stamp Clubs, Hotel Raulf, Oshkosh, Wis. Chairman, E. D. Hamilton, 118 W. Lincoln Ave., Oshkosh, Wis. May 22, 23—Butler County Philatelic So-ciety, Standard Motor Co., Butler, Pa. J. Garland Marks, 424 E. Pearl St., Butler, Pa.

Jay 23—Suburban Collectors Club, Hins-dale Community House, Chicago, Robert W. Oleson, Knollwood, Oak Brook Rd., Hinsdale, Ill.

May 22, 23, 24—Arrowhead Stamp Club, Soo Line Passenger Station, Duluth, Minn. George L. Varney, 605 Central Ave., Duluth, Minn.

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ments.
Yours, for more straight talk along this line.
C. A. Grier
(Editor's Note: Mr. Grier refers to the article on page 1 of the May 3 issue under the title, "Calling All Cars." As usual Linn's Weekly Stamps News was the only philatelic publication that pointed out to its readers that the British Silver Wedding series for the Crown Colonies was strictly a grab for dollars, and in very poor taste on the part of the Crown Agents.

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A cover on which this stamp has been used at Munich on January 15, is in the collection of Charles A. Heinze, Mr. Heinze further reports that the year date on the postmark was 1947 instead of 1948 also. He is rather curious to know whether other collectors have noted this mistake in the postmark, or have the stamp on cover from Munich before the

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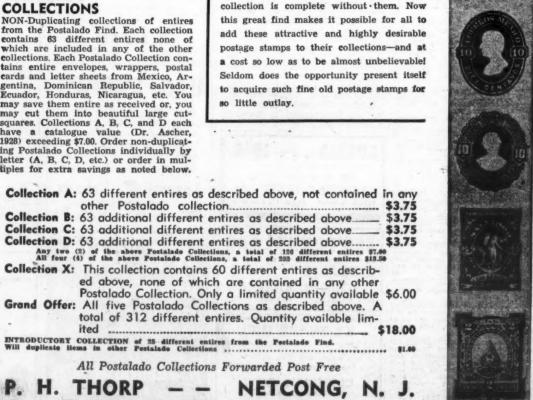
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